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THE STATE LEGISLATURE. On the first Monday in January the legis lature of Tennessee convened at Nashville. it was a conclave of "grave and reverend seniors," The winds were at once turned loose. The legislative bung-hole was opened and there was heaving oceans and thundering seas of eloquence. Oratory long suppressed; oratory torrid, and florid and tumid filled the capitol of the State with hot stroccos and wild evelones. The members of the legislature from the start, showed that they intended to perform their duties with neatness and dispatch, and as an earnest of this determination, they succeeded in organizing both houses in the short space of five days. Such an auspicious beginning presuged what was coming. After resting from their labors for a few days, and drawing inpiration for the occasion, the legislators tackled the senatorial election. This was the occasion for men of warm imagination, exluberant fancy and opulent vocabulary to shine. If a Tennessee legislator is great in anything it is in electing a United States senator. This is the occasion on which his genius looms. The present legislature proceeded to the discharge of this business with the solemnity of my donkeys marching to a stack of hay. Day after day the storm raged. Caucuses were frequently held, and the party leaders about wrecks and wreckers amid reefs and breakers. Awful and terribly sublime was the contest. After four weeks hard labor, at an expense to the people of forty thousand dollars, the legislature of Tennessee succeeded in organizing, electing a United States enator and the State officers. The public eye was dimmed with tears, and the public finding harrowed by a contemplation of these hereulean labors, and with one voice the people said, "Go home, venerable, faithful and worn-out public servants, and get rested,' and straightway the legislature adjourned for ten days. The members returned to the of the labors they had performed, the anxieties they had experienced, and the hardship and privations they had endured during whole drama of pathos. Before adjourning, however, the sensitive chastity of the legislature was insulted by the old charge of bribery and corruption and an investigating committee was called for, which is as essential to a Tennessee leg-

em of railroads connecting the great north-vest with the sautheastern Atlantic ports. The Louisville and Nashville and the Kenneky Central Railroad companies have reislature as the bob is to a kite. Investigating committees have become so frequent in Ohio company, and agreed to build their roads to the Tennessee line, so as to form a this State that. onnection with Knoxville, and contracts for he work are about to be awarded. The lineinnati Southern finds itself at Chattas, "That was leveled at me." When the legislature of Tennessee two ooga dependent on the Louisville and Nash o reach the Atlantic ports of the sout ppointing a committee to investigate the he Cincinnati Southern has already surbusiness transactions of a public newspaper eyed a line from Emery Gap directly east at a cost of \$10,000, and the committee made o you see, the three great western and southen corporations are making haste to reach Knoxville, the northwestern end of the Blue astern end, there are two railroad consections with Charleston, Port Morris and dumbia railroad, which has recently been surchased by the Clyde party, of this city, and the Stewarts, of Richmond. The other is by way of the Savannah Valley, character cannot be protected without exwhich is to be built, and the route this way pending the hard earnings of the taxpayer ille road. The Edgefield, Trenton and the legislature of Tennessee is again in session. Akron railroad is rapidly approaching completion. The South Carolina railroad, the great corporation of the State, is about to Yesterday the law-givers wended their way to the capitol which adorns the little provincial city. For ten days the capitol of on capitalists. It should be remembered. pleted railroad from the northwest to the Tadmore and the arcades of outheast is the Chattanooga and Atla Carinth. Desolation seemed to brood upon now controlled by the Louisville and Nash-ville company. The freight business of this its dome and silence to slumber along its dusky corridors. The unclean rooks and each other, and the facilities for doing the ravens of the lobby were gone. Indeed, the capitol looked lonely in its grandeur, as if pate. The completion of the Blue Rids grieving over the absence of the statesmen ond will supply a want long felt. It will b t delighted to shelter or mourning over the trunk line, fully able to to compete with Chattanooga and Atlantic line, and will fact that it was built with borrowed money, luce the distance from Chicago and Cir and stood as a mountment to perpetuate the insti to southeast ports by about two hur

shame of a dishonest people. But the capi-

tol of the State is happy now. The legisla-

tors have returned, the lobby is filled with

the ravenous vultures, the owls and bats have

descried the gloomy arches, and the eques

trian statue of Jackson is champing its bits,

foaming at the mouth and disposed to rear

still higher. Seriously, it is hoped the mem-

bers, rested and refreshed by ten days so-

journ at home, will enter upon the work be

fore them with an energy equal to the im-

portant legislation before them. There is no

time to be lost. There are many measures of

earnestly hoped some scheme will be devised

which will lead ultimately to a final adjust-

ment of the State debt, satisfactory to the

bandholder and to the tax-paying people.

It requires wisdom and courage to deal with

this question, and it is hoped the legislature

will be equal to its opportunities. When it

is remembered that only the balance of Feb

lation the necessity of active work will be

appreciated. Certainly there is no time for

the responsibility is heavy, and the labor de-

manded argent. From present indications

there will be an effort made to bring the tem-

accomplishing any good, for experi-

once has demonstrated that prohibition

does not prohibit. Time spent in

discussing and passing local option laws

have been in existence in Maine for over

you increase the number of drunkards when

importance requiring prompt legislation. It is

ANOTHER WARNING.

dred miles." The parties controlling the Blue Ridge road at both ends are now or-

eneral Uhl, of New York City, Accidentally kills Himself by the Carcless Handling of a Pistol.

NEW YORK, February 14.-General Her nan Uhl, formerly business manager of the nd fatally shot himself this afternoon at hi ome, 140 East Sixteenth street. His family, sisting of a wife and three children, wer eparing to drive in Central park, and Genral Uhl with his brother-in-law, Otts Sarorins, were cleaning some small arms in the collection of lunds.

ack parlor. General Uhl remembered a rever in a clost off the parlor which he said eded cleaning. He went to the close Suddenly a report of a pistol rang through the house, and General Uhl staggered out of ruary and the month of March remain for the perfection and completion of all needed legise closet, holding his hand to his left breast and gasped: "Run for a doctor," He slow! idleness. The duty of the hour is pressing, wife, alarmed by the report of his pistol, met

alled for the doctor, and said: "It is a pity should die in such a manner. Or. Klotz quickly arrived, and hasty examination convinced him the und was fatal. The bullet penetrated the eft breast, near the heart, and passed ugh the body in the direction of the right p. To General Uhl's inquiry whether he uld live, Dr. Klotz shook his head sorrowilly, but said there was still hope. ral asked to be laid on his right side, and in is wasted for the prohibition laws which hat position he expired in a few minutes with ut again speaking. General Uhl was born here in 1842, and was the eldest son of the nder of the Staats Zeitung. On the death his father he inherited a large interest in ver. This position he held until after his other married Oswald Ottendoffer, the pre nt editor of the Statts Zeitung, and until last ring, when he sold his interest in the paper

creased to an alarming extent, and that the criminal offences are traceable directly to arnd made the tour of Europe. The Stoats Leitung says: "General Uhl died after half an dent spirits, and that it follows, as a matter our, having previously said he did not know be pistol was loaded. General Uhl's unimely death has east a gloom over the whole this great evil. But people were never made German population, From 1863 until last temperate by prohibitory laws, which force year he was business manager of the Stacts citung. He was prominent in local and men to purchase whisky by the wholesale intate politics, but never accepted a politica stead of retail. The moral sentiment of the stead of retail. The moral sentiment of the office. The only positions he ever accepted country must stand behind any law in order was paymaster-general of the National ards and a member of the board of directto make it effiacious. Men can be made tems of the Brooklyn bridge company. Geneperate by appealing to the judgments, but ral Uhl leaves a wife and three boys,

Sales of Land in Arkansas.

you force men to resort to the demijohn and Little Rock Gazette: "During the past three ailroads have sold 1,300,000 acres of land and dealt with as we find them, not as we would have them. The absolute control of the appetites and passions of the human family by statute is simply utopian; it never has been done and never will be. The lands sold by the Fort Smith road, 75,000 acres. Of the lands sold by the Fort Smith road, 75,000 acres the lands acred the lands sold by the Fort Smith road, 75,000 acres the lands acred the lands sold by the Fort Smith road, 75,000 acres the lands acred the lands sold by the Fort Smith road, 75,000 acres the lands acred the land n Arkansas, divided as follows: By the first and highest law ever given for the gov-ernment of man, as the bible says, was a same period, and the State commissioner's Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh and t sumptnary law. It was enacted by God Al- sales reach a total of 450,000 acres, against 400,000 in 1879, and only 150,000 acres in mighty himself and in person given to man 1878. These figures explain the operations of the immigrants who, in large numbers, are Great Lawgiver had undertaken to say wha daily seeking homes in the State."

Adam and Eve should not cat. Of the fruit Suit Against the Western Union to Pre-yent an Increase of Stock. of any tree shalt thou eat, but of the tree of New York, February 13.-William S. knowledge thou shalt not eat. And Eve said Williams has begun suit against the Western we will see if we don't, and Adam violated the law and are of the fruit. It was a sumptuary law, and the Great Lawgiver himself tion of the telegraph companies. The conpenalty for its violation, but it was violated all the same, and has been from that day to stock of the Atlantic and Pacific, and American was easily the same, and has been from that day to stock of the Atlantic and Pacific, and American was entirely and western Louisiana; and that the bulk of this morning and found to be for acquittal. the present. Perhaps it was because there can Union Telegraph companies, issuing its them are from Uniontown, Alabama, where

the Atiantic and Pacific \$8,000,000, when it is only worth \$3,000,000, which policy it avers depreciates the Western Union complainant also states that the amount above real value to be paid these companies is \$15,526,590, and seeks an injunction to \$10 00 Boston and New York Capitalists About prevent the inssuance of certificates of took, unless the difference in the amount be to Complete the Blue Ridge Railroad, paid to the treasurer of the Western Union, or, it stock has been issued, that the and Thus Make a Continuous Line from Cincinnati to Charleston, S. C.

Trade of the West.

Blue Ridge Railroad company, of Sout Carolina, was chartered in that State, Geo

The road was to extend from Anderson

iouth Carolina, to Knoxville, Tennessee,

listance of 196 miles. The object of the in orporators was to connect Charleston with

great southwest by a direct line of rails

hich would shorten the distance to Chicago

nd Cincinnati over existing lines by abou

nd of the line. Over \$4,000,000 were ex

barleston contributed \$3,000,600, and the

alance was raised by voluntary subscrip

ions and mortgage bonds, now the only ex-

oward the completion of the road will be

ppreciated by those who understand the sys

gia, North Carolina and Tennessee

directors be responsible for the difference. It is also stated that \$15,000,000 of the proposed increase is to be divided among the shareholders of the Western Union without consideration, and that in anticipation this increase of capital, certificates of stock have been issued to the Union Trust comhis Will Afford the Northwest Another pany for delivery. An alternative injunc-tion was granted in the superior court, re-turnable on the seventeenth. It restrains, pending hearing, the Western Union com-Direct Outlet to the Sea, and Give a Marked Impetus to the Commerce of Charleston and the pany from increasing its capital stock be-yond the present amount, \$41,073,410, or from New York, February 14.—The Times tells the story of "A project which may help the lineinnati Southern to reach the sea." The Bue Ridge Railroad company of South

NATURALIZATION FRAUDS

erpetrated through the Supreme and Patrick Goff, Put on the

Stand by Johnny Davenport, Swears

that in 1868 he Procured Nearly Ten Thousand Such Papers. ie work. Of this sum South Carolina and NEW YORK, February 14.—The Tribune Sunday morning, has the following: The vestigation of the charge against John I. Davenport as United States commissioner ing liens on the road. In South Carolina and chief supervisor of elections has been v-three miles of the road were comdragging along nearly two years, and a mass of testimony has been taken before United States Commissioner Lyman. Davenport pleted, connecting Auderson with Wal-halls, and this section of the road has put in a large amount of documentary evidence, and a few witnesses have been ex-amined on his behalf. Yesterday a witness-Record Walhalla the road was oraded as far 6000 feet in length was begun through the mountains. About 4500 feet of this tunnel was completed, 450 feet being bored through was called who gave evidence of a startling nature. Much has been said about naturalifrauds practiced in the superior and reme courts in 1868, but until yesterday flint rock. By means of the tunnel the grade over the mountains has been reduced to sevno witness fully cognizant of the manner in which the frauds were conducted had been nty feet per mile, an easier grade than that called on to testify. When the proceedings began yesterday Davenport placed on the any other railroad crossing the Blue Ridge nd Alleghanies. In Georgia two small tunels were part of the original plan of the oad. One is entirely compresed and the stand Patrick Goff. In answer to a question put by Davenport, he testified as follows: ther is nearly so. A large part of the I was engaged in obtaining naturalization cer-I was engaged in obtaining naturalization certificates from the superior and supreme courts in New York in 1868. I obtained between 8000 and 10,000 certificates in the names of various people. There were several others engaged in the same business, and among them John Gallagher, Charles Dougherty, John Dougherty, Thomas Graig, James McCabe, Charles McCarthy, John McGinnis, Patrick McCafferty, John Moran, James Gaff, John Dufft, Martin Donnelly, Roger Quinn, Michael Kintey, Patrick Rellly James Collins, Michael Morrow, Joreniah Coffey, Philip Cooney and Henry Jacobs. rading in Georgia is also completed. The oad runs directly through the Rabun gap, which admits of passage through the moun ins. There was a comparatively trifling ense on the northwestern end of the road rhteen miles of the road were completed and this portion has been in running order ever since it was built. At this end of the oad \$1,000,000 were expended by Tennessee nder the internal improvement act. One undred and thirty-miles of the road, s originally surveyed, remains to be The work was being rapidly resecuted when the civil war begun, and not put a veto on enterprise which has not At this stage of the proceedings the coun newed up to the present time. A numsel retained by Tammany hall objected to the ser of New York and Boston capitalists are witness answering further questions in referow preparing to take possession of the charence to the papers unless the original papers er and push the road to completion. A were produced.

New York, said to a Times reporter, Sunday, journed until Thursday next. Davenpor that the importance of the action to be taken sand of the original papers. THE SOCIALISTS

nt South Carolina citizen, now in the objection, and the examination was ad-

Taking Heart of Hope from the Exam ple of the Irish in America, so Faithful to

ned until Thursday next. Davenport

The Fatherland, Make an Appeal to the German-Americans to Help Their Oppressed Countrymen.

NEW YORK, February 13,-A mass-meeting at Irving hall this afternoon, which was attended by 3000 German men and women, was addressed by J. W. Fritzsche, of the reich-stag, and Louis Viereck, socialist, who re-

round of applause. The speaker addressed present social and poiltical condition of Ger many, and commenting upon the animosity which party, notwithstanding, was those in the party who characterized the others as cowards, because they would not at once take arms against the government, in which the speaker showed that nothwould b arty to fight over a million trained soldiers In time, however, the army would be imwould itself turn against the government.

complished without bloodshed. The object against socialism was with a view of ange ng the socialists into taking up arms, when e army would be turned on them. In conlusion, he alluded to the assistance the Iris opic had given to Parnell, and appealed to se Germans of the country to render the se John Swinton spoke in English, and paid a igh tribute to the ability and energy displayed by Mr. Fritzeshe in the organization o Mr. Viereck also spoke of the present pol

nated that the cost of the work will be \$3,itical condition of Germany, and said that socialistic principles were rapidly spreading A series of preambles and resolutions were adopted setting forth that the German imperial government had deprived more than one tice, of their freedom and the inviolability homes, and even of their property rights, and had by a series of most arbitrar plats of freeborn citizens, such as the free ical liberty of national freedom, and resolv ing to support the German social Democratic erty in its great struggle against dastardly tyranny, and to issue subscription lists for

the collection of funds,

The Census Returns of the Acres

Washington, February 12.—The first count of the returns relating to the cotton crop of 1879 made by the census office gives ber of acres cultivated and the number of

Virginia, Missouri and Indian Territory 60,000 bales will probably require to be

The Races at Charleston Charleston, February 12.—The South arolina Jockey club close their spring meet-

Mile heats for three-year-olds won l Slasher distanced, Time-1:491. The three-quarter mile dash was won by sldbug; Georgia Boy second, May Wilson Time-1:194. The hurdle race, one mile and a quarter

as won by Dalgasian; Breeze second, Bem third Time-2:32 Owing to a charge of foul riding the was run a second time. In the first trial Dal-The consolation race, mile heats, wa second, Bruce third, Time 1:40

Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh and the Throat Troubles which singers and public speakers are subject to. Sold at 25e a box everywhere.

Slugging Match in Prospect. NEW YORK, February 12 .- Wm. E. Hardhas received a forfeit to match Pete Lawler, pugilist, against any man in the world, and the challenge has been accepted by Joe Emrich, of Baltimore, in behalf of e "unknown."

Exedusters. was cider in that apple, alcohol, that made stock insteal, thus making it watered stock, the crop was a failure last year. The Vicksber appetite.

the office of the law and satisfy her appetite.

SECRETARY RAMSEY

On Garfield's Cabinet-He is Very Positive that Senator Blaine will be Secretary of State, but Cannot Tell who the Other Members will be-Perhaps

One or Two of Hayes's Ministers may be Retained - Blaine, he Thinks, will not Antagonize Conkling-Stanley Matthews is Also Certain of Blaine's Appointment.

New York, February 14.—Secretary-of-War Ramsey was at the Fifth Avenue hotel yesterday. In response to an inquiry by a Tribune reporter concerning the operations of the United States army, he said: "The deplorable thing about our army is that it is no much detached to be effective. It should be concentrated. In a day of railroad facilities there is no good reason for maintaining these many scattered army posts. The present force is sufficiently large for all practical purposes, provided we could have a good ef-ictive force centered at one point."

"Mr. Secretary," said the reporter, "what to you think are likely to be General Garield's cabinet apppointments?"
"Senator Blaine as secretary of state, will be premier of the incomisg administration. Naturally, he will have some voice in forming the next cabinet."

"It has been said that he would throw his influence against the wishes of Senator Conkling," "Oh, no; Blaine is too much of a statesman to allow his private grievances to affect the welfare of the Republican party. Gene-

ral Garfield entertains too broad views to "How about the future of the members of President Hayes's cabinet?" "They will all retire, and if the record in fies their friends in presenting them for further official tenure, possibly some of them may be connected with the next administra-I will say right here, said Secretary Ramsey, that no man ever entered the White House with such a continuous knowledge of public life as General Garfield has, and from this the country can feel assured of a large affairs.

Senator Plumb, of Kansas, was met by a Tribune reporter, and asked: "What do you think of the present session so far?" "It certainly has been a very inactive or if not unprofitable to the country. I think it will be different when the incoming administration has the reins of government in hand, I believe, and our people believe, that General Garfield's administration will be a vigorous one, and one that will do this country an immense amount of good. Sound, judgment will be brought to bear upon the great questions of the day, which will be considered thoroughly and soberly for the good of the country. I think at the out-set his cabinet will be somewhat of a surorise, which surprise will change to admiraion at his excellent selections. Then you think he has selected his cabi-

"No, not exactly that, because Blaine i the only one who I think is perfectly sure of a cabinet position.'

What Stanley Matthews Says About It. Stanley Matthews, who has been nominated or justice of the supreme court of the United States, was in the city yesterday. A Tribunreporter, according to the Sunday morning issue, met him in the lobby of the hotel, and made some inquiries concerning the political situation. Mr. Matthews said that he had been often misrepresented and his views dis-torted by his political opponents, and he had given up public utterance through the press. "As to your inquiry concerning the incoming administration," said Mr. Matthews, "I will say that I know that General Garfield will give the country a strong administration. a man who will bring about such general satisfaction from all interests and sections as General Garfield will." "Who will comprise the cabinet?" "I am

certain Blaine will for one," What John C. New, of Indiana, Says, John C. New was asked what about Indi na and the cabinet. "Indiana is a great State. I have no doub e will not be ignored by General Garfield n selecting his advisers." State of Indiana during the elections?"
"Only by tremendous hard work. My State is a close State for such a large population. Six thousand majority won't do to figure on, as certainly nothing but strenuous

THE DEAD CONGRESSMAN.

Particulars of the Demise of Hon. Fer nando Wood at Hot Springs Last Sunday Night.

Honors to His Memory by the National House of Representatives and the Legislature of Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, February 14.-A special from Hot Springs, dated this afternoon, says: Hon. Fernando Wood expired last night at Since his arrival at the Springs a short time ago, he has been in a very weak and almost hopeless condition, which con-tinued without the slightest change until lication of gout and rheumatism. The orings were of no benefit to him, and his sicians entertained no hopes of recovery in the beginning. The body of the deused is now lying in state at the Arlington his afternoon's train. It is expected the re ains will be taken east on to-morrow mornng's train. At a meeting of the city council resolutions of condolence were passed and a committee appointed to escort his remains to the depot. His son, brother and sister, Mrs. Baldwin, will accompany the remains from

The News in the National House of Representatives. Washington, February 14.-Speaker Wood, who had entered the house forty years go, and had he lived to fill the next term, or which he was chosen, he would have erved twenty years. Mr. Tucker, of Wood was chairman, presented the customy resolutions and moved an adjournment After a short address by Mr. Cox, the resolutions were adopted. The speaker appointed as a committee to superintend the funeral ceremonies Messis, Tucker, Frye, Phelps, Dunnell, Mills, McKinley, Carlisle, Chittenden and Hutchins, seven of whom were coleagues of Mr. Wood on the ways and means nittee. The house, as an additional

nark of respect, adjourned. The New York Delegation. Washington, February 14.—The New ork delegation in the house of representae not included in the statement, and 50,000 tives to-day adopted resolutions regarding the death of Fernando Wood, and ordered

sem sent to the family. In the Arkansas Legislature. LITTLE ROCK, February 14.-The ncement of the death of Fernando Wood was made by the presiding officers of both houses of the legislature to-day, and the inelligence was received with profound regret. A joint resolution was introduced appointing a committee of two senators and three repre senatives to escort the remains of the de ceased from Hot Springs to the Missouri line Senators Judkins and Boyd and Representatives Crittenden, Hewitt and Emerson on the part of the house.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

SCRANTON, PA., February 14.-Mrs. Muller stabbed her husband to death to-day.

SCRANTON, PA., February 14.—A notorious character, Billy Burke, shot and killed Patrick Payton last night. Burke was captured For Rifling Registered Letters. OMAHA, NEB., February 14.—The post-master at Fairview, Red Willow county, has

been arrested for an extended course of depredations in rifling registered letters. Goes up for Fifteen Years, DETROIT, February 14.—Horace Becker, the ex-deputy United States marshal convicted of highway robber at Saginaw, has been sentenced to State prison for fifteen

years. Sealed Verdict of Acquittal. The Meridian Morency says that the negroes are leaving the prairie belt of Alabama nie Mackey, for the murder of Dora Bell,

HAVANA, February 18.-James C. Burnham, aged ninety years, the oldest American A Raid on the Records. merchant in Cuba, died to-day. The firm was styled J. C. Burnham & Co. and ex-MARSHALL, TEX., February 14 .- The county clerk's office was entered last night and | isted in Havana for over fifty years,

the votes of unneteen out of twenty-three pre-cincts stolen. It is presumed to be the work of some one connected with the Federal of some one connected with the Federal court, before which a large number of citi-zens will be tried this week on the charge of violation of election laws.

San Francisco, February 14.—A dispatch from Walla Walla, Washington Territory, saysthat Samuel Buchanan, living on Foote's Prairie, near Fort Colville, on January 30th shot and killed Louis Fenwick, a nephew of Indian Agent Simms, wounded Miss Mary King in the arm and back, shot at James O'Neill and then shot himself through the heart. The parties were dining when Buchanan called. The cause of the shooting was disappointed affection.

Somebody Kill the Other Two. SHELBY CITY, KY., February 14.—Cam. Rowsey was shot and instantly killed at Moreland Station, on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, last evening, by Wm. Gresham and a man named Reid. The weapons used were double-barreled shot-guns loaded with buckshot. Rowsey was shot three times, once in the bowels and twice in the face and head. He died without a struggle. Gresham has served a term in the penitentiary for killing a man by the name of Terrell at Milledge ville several years ago. It was an old feud, existing between the parties for some time. Rowsey has been one of the most desperate men in this part of the State for many years and at the time of his death was un and to answer for shooting with intent

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Develoment of a Bitter Opposition Hiscock, of New York, Because

Of the West Do not Believe in Giving the East the Control of Legislation in Both Houses

NEW YORK, February 14.—Congressman Belford upon the speakership said: "We recognize Hiscock's ability, but we in the west do not want New York State to have the speakership, not because we are opposed to Hiscock personally—far from it, but be cause the speaker has the appointing of all the committees, and we do not think New York State should govern both houses. Reed is very popular and he will probably receive very marked support, but the fight will be a bitter one, you may depend upon that." "Yes," said Ex-Congressman Ward, a mem-ber from Chicago to the forty-third congress: "I have just returned from Washington, and I tell you the fight for the speakership will be a determined one. I am now living in Colorado, and we feel out there that the government is legislating too much for the east to the disadvantage of the west." Congressman Newberry, of Michigan, said: "The Democrats, although having a good working majority in both houses, have not succeeded in passing anything the Republi-cans did not want them to pass. This has een due somewhat to want of harmony in their ranks, and to the thorough organiza-tion of our party, and the brilliant leader-ship of Conger. He is a man who will be greatly missed in the next house. I believe,

the same way. I do not think there will be any bills of sufficient importance left over to require an extra session." THE WEATHER ON SUNDAY

As Reported by Telegraph from Variou Parts of the Country.

however, that he will be just as much of a power in the senate, although not perhaps in

The snow blockade is general throughout Kausas caught more snow than any of the The Susquehanna river con at Harrisburg Sunday night. Water is slowly receding from the overflowed districts of New Orleans The Yantic river has overflowed the lower portion of Norwich, Connecticut, The flood in the Juniata valley is the ost disastrous ever known there.

A washout on the Stonington road delays trains between Boston and Providence. Omaha reports a snow blockade of the Union Pacific road west of that point. Considerable damage was done at Freder icksburg, Virginia, by the rise in the Rappa-At St. Paul Sunday was clear and pleas

ant, and it was hoped the worst effects of the great storm had been felt. A family imprisoned on an island in the Delaware river, near Milford, Pennsylvania, by the high water were rescued Sunday

The Burlington and Missouri road has five efforts will insure permanent Republicanism ock trains snowed in, and the company feeding the animals and providing for the comfort of the men in charge of them. At Toledo, Ohio, the flood reached its highest point Sunday morning at 1 o'clock, and soon after commenced falling. Trains were sent out on regular time yesterday

> The main line of railroad between Bordentown, New Jersey, and New York is in great danger of being washed away, and heavily-laden cars have been placed on it to keep it The Potomac river is falling, and the lower portions of Washington City, which were submerged for twenty-four hours, can be

> raversed by pedestrians once more. All the oring cables of the Long Bridge were carried away. Dispatches received at St. Louis Sunday, from various points in Missouri state that though most of the railroads are yet blockasnow, large forces of men were at

time by Monday. STILL BUSY,

And Will Keep so Until the Hourth Big Event Commences-The Baltimore and Ohio and its Programme.

The busy note of preparation increases in volume in Washington, the general commit-tee and the sub-committee being remarkably active in perfecting details which will insure Randall announced the death of Fernando a success remarkable in its way. There is no longer any question but what the number n attendance upon the inauguration will be arger than ever before known in Washington, and the demands upon the Baltimor vays and means committee, of which Mr. and Ohio company will necessarily be very great. It is the only direct line from Cin innati and the west to Washington, and this ogether with the fact that its trains reach that city fully a half a day in advance of the fastest trains on other lines, naturally creates the determination upon the part of thousands to secure these vantages in the trip to the national capital. In order to accommodate all comers, the Baltimore and Ohio company has added very largely to its equipment; and having now its complement of new sleepers and par-lor cars, is amply provided with facilities to transport any number of trains on prompt time. The Baltimore and Ohio tickets to Washington and return will be placed on sale

> next month, good to return until the evening train on the night of the 7th. Compliment to an Expressman Cincinnati Enquirer, Friday: "Mr. John Clark, the popular auditor of the express partment of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, was agreeably surprised one day last week by the presentation of a silver water-pitcher and goblets from his subordi-nates—beautiful mementos of the high esteem which Mr. Clark is held by those who abor daily with him. Mr. Clark acknowl edged the handsome compliment in a splen-did spread at Kline's restaurant, where

at very low figures on the 1st, 2d and 3d of

champagne flowed freely and toasts bloomed plentifully. About twenty of the railroad s gathered about the hero of the hour, and a jolly good time was spent," Church Promotions. NEW YORK, February 14.—A dispatch from Rome to Freeman's Journal announces that F. Janssens, vicar-general of Richmond has been appointed bishop of Natchez, made vacant by the appointment of Bishop Elder to be administrator of the archdio

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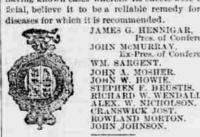
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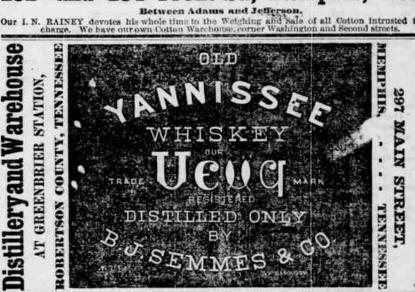
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